

## IMPERIAL TEAMS MAY COME ON ANNUAL TOURS

Visit Here Soon May be the First  
of Many Visits

### AT ACADIA

Inaugurated Debating Series in  
Nova Scotia Last Night—  
Plans for Reception

There is a possibility that the coming of the Imperial debaters to McGill in February will be the first of many visits which will be made here by such a team to Canada. It was announced yesterday by Col. Wilfred Bovey when he was interviewed about the coming event. The entire proposition was the outcome of the Dominion Conference of Students which was held in England under the auspices of the English National Union of Students July 1924, and there is every probability that the visit of the team this year will inaugurate a long line of visits by Imperial debaters in years to come.

The first debate on Canadian soil took place last night at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where the Geneva Protocol was discussed.

At the conference many schemes were broached whereby the students of the Dominions might be brought into closer contact with the English students. A debating tour for an all-British team was suggested as a practical means of commencing this closer relationship. A small Imperial committee composed of the most part of Rhodes scholars was formed and it is to set out the present team.

McGill University, through Col. Bovey, handled all the details for Canada and as a result the entire series of debates was outlined and the men beginning last night, launched into a month of extensive debating in which they will meet the most outstanding universities in Canada travelling from coast to coast and discussing many subjects which are of vital significance today.

It is understood that the McGill debaters are busily engaged preparing for the debate which will be the most important function that the "Lis" will stage this year. Following this event there will be the intercollegiate debates which always feature the last part of the session and for which the debaters are yet to be named. The interfaculty debates will be run off prior to the naming of the men for the intercollegiate events.

Arrangements are now being completed for the fitting entertainment of the Imperial debaters during their stay here.

### Visit U. of M.

A year and a half ago when the Cambridge men visited McGill the night before the academic year 1924-25 opened, they were entertained at a banquet in the McGill Union in which the debaters spoke briefly and recounted their experiences and plans. While no definite announcements have been made it is understood that the men will this year be entertained in a similar manner.

The debating society at the University of Montreal have announced their plans for the reception of the debaters there. While there will be no debate in French as previously announced the Imperial debaters will spend a complete day with the students there, will visit French Montreal and will be banqueted by the U. of M. They will also attend a luncheon at the Maison des Etudiants and authorities there state that they are sparing no efforts to provide a full day of interest for the four debaters.

The men who are coming here represent four of the most noted seats of learning in the British Isles. There is one man from Oxford, one from Edinburgh, one from the University of London and one from the University of Birmingham.

## Prof. Du Roure Is Due From France Today

Prof. Rene du Roure chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, returns this morning to McGill after an absence of several weeks during which he visited France.

The professor during his stay abroad arranged for a tour for Canadian students in France.

It is expected that he will resume the courses which he was giving prior to his departure during the next few days.

Prof. du Roure was given leave of absence from McGill last fall and left for a short trip to France. It is expected that he will have some interesting announcements to make upon his return.

## YOUTH OF LAND AS EVER, CLAIM

"Good as Ever" Verdict of Expert in Boys' Work

L. THOMSON, M. E. I. C.

Need for Development of Character is Stressed at Old Scouts Meeting

"The youth of our land is as good as it ever was" declared Leslie Thomson, M. E. I. C., addressing the Old Scouts Club last evening at Strathcona Hall. Mr. Thomson took as his subject "The Older Boy Question." He pointed out during his discussion the problems which have to be faced in carrying on this work among older boys. As a result of his experience he was able to offer definite suggestions as to how these problems might be overcome.

At the outset of his address, Mr. Thomson pictured the group as a board of directors and himself as an engineer reporting on "the land of the unknown boy" which he had been asked to investigate. He stated that it was his aim to report things as they actually were.

"I do not believe for one moment," he said, "that the report which I submit is a complete one." Mr. Thomson discussed the salient features of the inhabitants of "the land." "They are very active intellectually and physically being intensely fond of games and sports and are individually interested in intellectual matters," he said. "They are very idealistic and have the desire to be considered worse than they actually are. They are very shy and childish and they often act rudely to cover up this shyness. Most important of all they live in the future and desire to embrace as much of life as possible in the shortest time. Lastly I believe that the inhabitants of the land are as good as they ever were."

### Open Activity

"It would have been possible," continued Mr. Thomson, "to gratify their needs without much prompting, but life at the present time is too complex for us to do so. We live in a world the intellectual and moral forces of which have not yet caught up with the forces of science. The objective of older boy work is to open up avenues of activity through which the needs of these boys might be satisfied. They should be guided more than lead, but very often it is more desirable to let them learn by bitter experience since they do not like to accept the benefit of the experience of others. As far as possible all work should be run by the boys themselves. The function of the leader is merely to stimulate them to action. The greatest which one can receive is to be accepted by some of the boys as a friend."

In conclusion Mr. Thomson stated that the great objective is to bring about character development and if this is successfully achieved it would be in itself the greatest reward to be desired.

## NEY GORDON IS HEAD OF SCARLET KEY

Ney Gordon, Commerce, was chosen head of the Scarlet Key Society at a meeting of that body held in the Union last night.

Jack Porteous, Law, was elected to the vice-presidency, M. M. Allen, Commerce, was elected secretary, while Boyd Millen, Arts, was chosen as the treasurer of the society.

It was announced that the organization would begin to function immediately and that it already had in mind many details of entertainment for the various teams due at McGill shortly. The society will proceed along the lines outlined in its constitution.

## ENDOWMENT FUND NEARLY ALL PAID UP

Fifth Annual Letter is Sent to  
Subscribers

### BUILDING PLANS

Need of Gymnasium Now Problem  
to be Considered

Despite business conditions of the past five years 98 per cent. of the \$6,140,000 subscribed to the Centennial Endowment Fund of McGill has been paid, making a total of \$6,035,000 collected and \$135,000 still outstanding.

These figures are found in the fifth annual letter addressed to subscribers of the fund made available yesterday at the Administration building.

The money received has been spent as follows: Endowment for salaries, equipment, etc., \$4,460,000; biological building, \$666,000; extension to the University library, \$114,000; building for dental clinics, \$40,000; pathological building (exclusive of the \$100,000, provided by the Royal Victoria Hospital), \$350,000; extension for electrical engineering department, \$25,000; endowment for maintenance of these buildings, \$600,000; endowment of Moyse Travelling scholarships, \$60,000; set aside for erection of Moyse Theatre \$40,000; total, \$6,305,000.

"In the foregoing statement," the letter says, "it is interesting to note that \$100,000 has been set aside to commemorate the name of the late Charles E. Moyse, for many years Vice Principal of the University and Dean of the Faculty of Arts. The above amount comprises the subscription of Lord Atholstan earmarked for the purpose named. It is proposed to make the Moyse Theatre an architectural feature in the new Arts building."

TH full statement concerning the building program is as follows:

"Apart from the completion of the new wing to the Engineering Building for housing the Electrical Engineering Department, no new construction has been initiated during the past year."

### New Arts Building

"Registration in the Faculty of Arts has doubled within the last five years with the result that the present building is 'hopelessly inadequate, both as regards space and ventilation, to accommodate the classes called for in the Arts Curriculum. There is a further serious disadvantage to this building in the fact that it is not of fireproof construction and there is some ground for the statement that under present conditions there is danger of loss of life from fire."

"The above reasons, in the opinion of the Governors, constitute a need for the reconstruction of this building."

(Continued on Page Three)

## ARCHITECTURE LOST HOCKEY TO SCIENCE

Juniors Piled up 2-0 Score in  
Game Yesterday

Science '27 by a score of 2-0, last night defeated Architecture in a game played on the campus rink. The play was rendered slow owing to the snowfall.

Findlay in the goal for the Science men did some fine work. The two winning points were scored by Coleman and Stewart. On the Architecture team H. S. Maxwell did careful work between the goal posts.

The teams lined up as follows:

| SCIENCE                  |         | ARCHITECTURE |         |
|--------------------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Goal                     | Maxwell | Goal         | Findlay |
| Defence                  |         | Defence      |         |
| Stewart                  |         | Stewart      |         |
| Gardner                  |         | Gardner      |         |
| Forward                  |         | Forward      |         |
| Millen                   |         | Millen       |         |
| Sise                     |         | Sise         |         |
| Centre                   |         | Centre       |         |
| Copeman                  |         | Copeman      |         |
| Ross                     |         | Ross         |         |
| Owen                     |         | Owen         |         |
| Referee: S. A. MacDonald |         |              |         |

## ARTS UNDERGRADS PLANNING BANQUET

While no definite announcements are as yet forthcoming it is understood that detailed plans are under consideration by the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society for the annual banquet which is to be held shortly.

The speaker of the evening is now being considered and the other details are being worked out so that definite announcements are expected in the near future.



Who played a stellar game at centre for McGill last night.

## Interfaculty Debates Will Be Held Soon

January 21 is the tentative date for the interfaculty debates according to an announcement made by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society last night.

On that night it is expected that Law will debate against Commerce and Science will debate against Arts. Theology has the bye and will come into the finals.

The subject is announced as follows: "Resolved that the B. N. A. act be amended so that education be put under control of the Federal Government to the end that a common standard be maintained throughout Canada." Arts and Law will uphold the affirmative sides of the issue with Commerce and Science on the negative side.

## GROSS TO PLAY AT PLUMBERS' DANCE

Tickets for Science Ball Now  
at Premium

The tickets for the Plumbers' Ball went with a rush on Monday and Tuesday and of the 200 put on sale only a very few are left. It is expected that these will be snapped up to-day.

If the interest shown by the Undergrads of Science stands for anything the dance will certainly go over most successfully, it was stated last night.

Every student in Engineering who goes to dances at all was in the line-up yesterday and a great many of those who do not. The committee report themselves as very satisfied with the results of the sale and are now turning their efforts towards the decorations. There will be of a lavish character and are bound to add materially to the enjoyment of the dance.

Friday Gross orchestra has been obtained to render music. Gross enjoyed a good reputation last year around the campus and has added to that reputation this year. The fact that he was engaged for the Junior Prom and other big university dances as well as his engagements in the city has greatly enhanced his popularity.

## HEAVY WRESTLERS ARE STILL LACKING

Practice Held Yesterday Was  
Well Attended

With the eliminations for the intercollegiate wrestling teams but a few weeks off there is still a pronounced lack of men in the heavyweight class. It was announced yesterday after the wrestling practice was held in Strathcona Hall. The eliminations have been set for the last week of the month and many men are now at work trying out and getting into complete shape so that they might make a bid for the team.

Although examinations are near at hand in many instances the turnout yesterday at the practice was fairly large, it was stated last night. Hope was expressed that more men would continue to turn out in order that there might be a keener competition when the trials for the teams would come around.

The practice yesterday was featured by the presence of several outsiders who helped the men in their workouts. Among them was a number of men who composed last year's team including Macnaughton who was present for the first time this season.

### CANCEL GAME

The game scheduled to take place between Arts 3 and Med 4 will not be played until a later date it was announced last night by W. L. Whitehead, manager of class hockey. In place of this game Arts 2 will play Commerce 2 on the campus rink this afternoon.

## U. OF M. MEN TO COME TO "PARLIAMENT"

Will be Present in Body on  
January 20

### PARTIES RALLY

Exams Only Cloud on the Political  
Horizon—Usual Rumours Current

With January 20 but a week off parties are beginning to rally for the first session of the Mock Parliament for this year.

On Wednesday next an evening of political crisis is expected when the University of Montreal and the McGill men will meet in a session in which the B. N. A. act and Canada's right to amend it will be considered.

While both leaders are now submerged with examinations hanging over their heads and while it is expected that they will be answering numerous questions from sources other than political, secret meetings are constantly being held and it is understood that the new cabinet, which is to be named by the Right Honorable Jack Spector is one which will, according to custom, be full of surprise and interest.

The Right Honorable Gordon Nairn as well as the premier maintains a rigid silence. When seen last night in the library he was deeply engaged in the study of economic conditions throughout the Dominion. While it is not known whether he is preparing for examinations or for the debate it is generally believed that he too has something up his sleeve and that he will explode several bombshells during the course of the session.

The University of Montreal in addition to sending down debaters to discuss the subject on the Mock Parliament floor with the McGill debaters will bring down about 100 students who will sit as members of the house and who will all be given the privilege of joining in the debate.

Owing to the examinations which obscure the political horizons everywhere no news has been heard from the Right Honorable Arthur O. Lloyd, avowed leader of the "Dark Horse" Party who is planning some new tactics for the next session. It is rumoured that he may present letters to both the leader of the Government and of the Opposition in which he will ask certain specific questions concerning the attitudes of the parties. Upon the answers to these questions will depend his alliance with either party in case of a narrow vote. While he refuses to be interviewed it is believed that he maintains that he holds the balance of power in his hands.

## MEDICOS WIN 5-0 OVER THE DENTALS

Snowfall Makes for Slow Hockey  
in Class Match

In a hockey match between Medicine and Dentistry, the Medicos emerged victors at the long end of a 5-0 score yesterday afternoon.

The scoring was as follows: Adams 2, Moffat 1, McEvey 2.

Croll between the goal posts played well, while Carson the Dentistry net-tender turned in a good game. Berwick and Beaton starred for the Dentals. The ice was very heavy owing to the snowfall.

The line up was as follows:

| DENTISTRY              |       | MEDICINE    |       |
|------------------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Goal                   | Croll | Goal        | Adams |
| Defence                |       | Defence     |       |
| Carson                 |       | Carson      |       |
| Chisholm               |       | Chisholm    |       |
| Forward                |       | Forward     |       |
| McEvey                 |       | McEvey      |       |
| Quackenbush            |       | Quackenbush |       |
| Centre                 |       | Centre      |       |
| Moffat                 |       | Moffat      |       |
| Milligan               |       | Milligan    |       |
| Brown                  |       | Brown       |       |
| MacDermott             |       | MacDermott  |       |
| Referee: T. J. McNally |       |             |       |

### BEQUEST FOR ACADIA

On the very night in which Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., comes to the attention of the Canadian public in connection with the Imperial Debate it also comes before the public eye with the announcement that \$10,000 has been bequeathed to it through a bequest in the will of the late L. Mortimer Smith, which was probated yesterday.

### MAY ANNOUNCE SURPLUS

The executive of the McGill Players' Club is holding a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Union. It is understood that the treasurer will announce a surplus of \$11.00 on the recent performances.

## Robert Bruce Prize Winners Are Announced

Eric Riverside, Jacobsen first year student in Applied Science of Black Lake, Quebec has been awarded the Robert Bruce Bursary, valued at \$100 tenable for one year, according to an announcement made last night at the Registrar's Office. C. Alexander Manson of the same year, 1924, Lajole Avenue, Outremont, was awarded the Robert Bruce Scholarship, it was further announced.

The awards were made on the standing obtained by the men in the matriculation examinations for admission to the Faculty of Applied Science, under the will of the late Robert Bruce of Quebec City.

## WEEK'S BOXING IS CANCELLED-EXAMS

Postpone Novel Exhibition Bout  
One Week

### HELD PRACTICE

Intercollegiate Fights Are One  
Month Off—To Pick the  
Team

As many students are writing examinations next Monday the management of the boxing team has seen fit to cancel the usual Friday fight programme for this week only. For this reason an exhibition bout which Coach Light was arranging is to be postponed until the following Friday. The bout in question should attract it is stated, much interest here. B. O'Connell, who is to be one of the participants is a junior provincial champion. He has been fighting for three years without losing a fight. His opponent will be J. Conlin. Both men are members of the Verdun Athletic Association and they weigh in at 75 lbs. Competition bouts will be made up for the same programme and will count towards the university championships and for places on the team.

The team, it was stated last night, will be picked before the end of the month. McGill boxers are to fight at Boston Tech on February 5 and the Intercollegiate Meet takes place just one week later. Semi-finals and finals will be run off towards the end of the month and the team thus selected will probably compete in its entirety at these two meets. No selections, however, have been made as yet and in some weights there is really little indication as yet as to where titles and team positions will be awarded. The practice last night was fairly large and practically all the weights were represented. Coach Bert Light hopes that with the finish of examinations even more men will be present. The practices are, as before, being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock and on Saturdays at 4:30. The Coach urges, too, with a view to the approaching contests, that all men who are able should attend the advanced practices on Saturdays.

## Hockey Team Gained Wide Recognition

That McGill's performances on the ice in the United States during the Christmas holidays attracted continental-wide attention was manifested when Dr. Frank D. Adams, former Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science yesterday received a letter and a clipping from Prof. Kemp of the University of California in which the work of the McGill men was commented on.

The clipping enclosed, which is from the New York Sun extols the sportsmanship and clean hockey of the McGill men. "No team of the season," it reads, "has played cleaner than the visitors did against Harvard and Yale and this gentlemanly performance even had the opposition rooting for them at times."

### FIRST DANCE OF YEAR ON JANUARY 22

Relaxation after the severe strain of examinations will be afforded to many by the second informal dance of the year, it was announced last night by Wardman, vice-president of the Union and Committee.

"The date set for the dance is the end of January," he declared. Tickets will cost two dollars per couple. Supper will be served by Piere and a good orchestra is to be engaged. The dance is strictly informal and is the second last of its kind in the year.

## VERMONT WON AT BASKETBALL IN FAST GAME

Piled up 44 Score Against Mc-  
Gill's 22

### LARGE CROWD

Prentice and Price Starred For  
Visitors—Quackenbush and  
Young for McGill

In a fast lively basketball game at the M. A. A. last night the McGill seniors went down to defeat before the mappy Vermont quintette when a score of 44-22 was piled up. Last night's encounter was the first inter-collegiate basketball game played in the city and attracted a large number of both students and outsiders. The game itself was a clean one and although McGill played hard all the way they at no time threatened to cut off Vermont's early lead. The Vermont team played a solid game and established their superiority at an early stage.

Amaron started the fireworks by scoring a neat basket for McGill. Price for Vermont however soon evened things up and it was Marvin who put Vermont ahead by a free throw. From that time on Vermont lead all the way. McGill played hard but were unable to get under the basket and score. Vermont on the other hand seemed to be able to do just what McGill could not and as a result broke into the scoring column more often. McGill made several nice attempts to overcome the lead at one time the score stood 13-8. The Americans however soon broke loose again and at half-time their lead by 24-12.

The second half started fast and McGill made a brilliant attempt to cut down the lead scoring four points before their opponents got started. After a while however Vermont got away again and increased its lead. The second period was featured by the tight playing of both defences forcing the two teams to shoot from far out. Towards the end of the game however the Americans again went on a scoring rampage and made a score of 44 points while McGill was only able to bring their score to 22.

### The Game

Vermont scored from the jump and made a neat combination play towards the basket but were unable to score. Quackenbush was awarded a free-throw but failed to make it count. Amaron scored a basket from far out and put McGill in the lead. Price evened things up for Vermont and Marvin put them ahead by a free-throw. Post the Vermont captain scored and was followed quickly by Marvin. The McGill defense was playing somewhat loosely. Price increased Vermont's lead by two points. Koff the McGill centre was awarded two free-throws and made both count making the score 9-4. Prentice scored twice in succession. The ball travelled up and down the floor with neither team having the advantage. Amaron broke the ice and scored for McGill. Rafolovich roped Amaron Young scored a neat basket for McGill and putting McGill only five points behind the score being 13-8. McGill played hard and for a time had the best of the play. They however found it hard to find the basket. Marvin put Vermont in the scoring column again by a free-throw and a basket in quick succession. Rafolovich missed a free-throw and the game somewhat slowed up, both teams waiting for an opening to score. The McGill defence tightened up and the Vermont team did very little shooting from close in. Prentice was awarded two free-throws and scored on both. Price added two more points to Vermont's lead. Grossman scored for McGill.

Both defence played hard and all shooting was done at the points from far out, most of it being rather wild. Grossman scored a free-throw and a basket and the hopes of the McGill rooters rose again. The game now became fast. Prentice scored. Vermont were using their height to advantage and intercepted passes all along. The first half ended with the score 26-13.

### Second Period

Young replaced Koff and Ryder went on the forward line. Play centered around the visitors' basket. Vermont having the edge of the play Prentice scored and was quickly followed by Amaron. Quackenbush the McGill captain was awarded a free-throw and made it count. Ryder made

(Continued on Page Three)

### CLASS GAMES TODAY

There are two class games to be played in hockey this afternoon. The first is scheduled to take place from 5 to 6 o'clock when Dentistry 1, 2, and 3 will meet Theology. The second from 6 to 7 o'clock will be between Arts 2 and Commerce 2.

## PROF. KANAMORI TO LECTURE AT MCGILL

Professor Kanamori who has recently returned from missionary work in Asia will address the student body of McGill on Friday at 5 o'clock. The meeting which is under the auspices of the Theological Undergraduate Society will take place in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College.

Professor Kanamori, who will remain in Montreal for one week, has expressed himself as being very anxious to make the acquaintance of McGill students.

### COUNCIL MEETING

The Students' Council is to hold a meeting this afternoon in the Union at 5 o'clock.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.  
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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. LEO EDEL  
STAFF

J. Barsha, O. Silverstone.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926.

## THE COMPARISON OF COURSES.

Mortal man has a tendency to exalt what is his peculiar interest. A student is mortal. Therefore we naturally do not expect students to be altogether free from this fault. And so we find it. Each student is apt to claim for his specific branch of study a certain superiority over all others. Perhaps it is but an attempt at self-persuasion with a view to obtaining a feeling of self-satisfaction. Perhaps it is merely a reflection of this tendency in man to assert the priority of that to which he is devoted. As such it is a false loyalty. Sometimes the claimant is sincere. More often he has convinced himself that he is.

Whatever may be the motives in the student, it is quite apparent to any observer that there is and has been for a long time much discussion concerning the respective merits of the various courses which a university education affords. The practical and the cultural are contrasted. Arts, Commerce, Science, all come in for their share of criticism. Again the controversy extends to the various departments in Arts. One student was heard to remark the other day, "Yes sir, Economics is the only good course in McGill". If asked why, he would probably talk of practicality and modern needs. The student of Classics will pour forth arguments concerning the necessity for a true cultural background in education, the student of English will forcibly condemn the prevalent ignorance of the native tongue, the student of Physics will describe the vast progress of his department and consequently its bearing on human life, the student of Philosophy, Mathematics, History, Psychology, German, Sociology, French, Biology, Chemistry and so forth—all will give perfectly good reasons why their branch of study is "best in McGill".

But after all, must there be a best? If life is a stage, then there certainly is a variety of actors. We enter into specialized study (or at least we ought to) on account of a particular interest which we have in that branch of human knowledge, or because we are by temperament and ability fitted for it or desire to learn it. Nature has made us different, made our interest varied. We undertake a part in life's drama according to our ability, and we try to fill it well. Each has thus his special role. All are of importance. All together make up life. Of no avail is it to endeavour to contrast them. We cannot all be philosophers nor can we all be "plumbers". Each of us is suited to a certain role. Why then shall we attempt to exalt it (and incidentally ourselves) to the skies?

Of course it cannot be denied that certain comparisons and contrasts are permissible, when for example we ask ourselves what subjects provide us with a best general education. This is an entirely different matter. But to look with contempt upon any occupation or effort whatsoever, which plays a useful part, however small, in life is intolerant and surely intolerance is the first thing which any education should eradicate from the mind of the student.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir: I can only believe that ignorance (tho' no one can say invincible ignorance) was responsible for the calumnious statement made in the Editorial of January 11 about the Jesuits. I quote from that issue: "The Jesuits have always held that it is right that evil be done in order that good may result." This statement I emphatically deny.

The Jesuits teach as from the Loustops, i.e. publicly and to all who care to listen. Their Society is spread all over the world and they teach in every language. Their teachings are everywhere the same for there is but one truth. The motto and spirit of the Society of Jesus, Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam absolutely prevents them from having the slightest personal motive in their teaching.

From the time of St. Ignatius Loyola their founder to the present day they have held that the end NEVER justifies the means. May I quote from one of their books on Moral Philosophy (that by Rev. Charles Coppel, S. J.): "A good end though ever so elevated cannot justify a bad act; in other words we are never allowed to do evil that good may result therefrom. The doctrine that the end justifies the means has been falsely attributed to the Catholic Church and in particular to the Jesuits. No institutions in the world have more strenuously opposed the pernicious tenet either in their theory or their practice."

These things I say on authority as a student for many years of Philosophy taught by the Jesuits, and I know that any Jesuit is more than willing to

to inform any inquirer as to the teachings of his Church and his Order.

MARGARET M. BISSON

'28

The Editor

McGill Daily

Sir:—By all means let the Ku Klux Klan grow. As soon as it gets on a paying basis the Jews will take it over.

Yours etc.,

YANKEL.

## THE MOUNTAIN AND THE MOUSE

The students complained of inadequate cheer leading. The municipal and academic news sheet inveighed against inadequate cheer leading. The student council got rid of the responsibility to the athletic board, which took over the inadequate cheer leading. The athletic board appointed a committee to remedy the inadequate cheer leading. The committee drew up an elaborate system for effecting improvement in the inadequate cheer leading. The committee picked a cheer leader to improve the inadequate cheer leading. The committee called for five candidates to be cheer leaders. These men were to be leaders of student noise, not say thought. Five candidates reported. Monsieur Voltaire we believe it was, who once wrote a story about the mountain that moved and brought forth a mouse.

Note:—Was it not Lafontaine?

One more reservation in the Hall of Fame: For the man who succeeds in parking his car in a place that meets with the

## COLLEGE COMMENT

### AMERICAN YOUTH ATTACKED

Indiana Student: Once more a man has gained newspaper publicity by an attack on American Youth, made before the Indianapolis Rotary Club recently. William G. Archer, of Evansville, is quoted as saying that American parents are raising sons who are "lounge lizards." He deplores the fact that young men of today are seeking work which employs their minds rather than their hands—"white collar jobs."

Among other things he is quoted as saying there are so few boys learning the plasterers' trade that soon the few remaining members of an almost extinct order will be employed at high salaries to demonstrate plastering before vaudeville audiences. He also says the United States is short 35,000 plumbers and ascribes this deficiency to the fact that the trade has been ridiculed until it is unpopular. Mr. Archer, who is a representative of the national trade extension bureau of the plumbing and heating industries, explains the high cost of plumbing on this basis of scarcity of labor.

No matter how much the general public may wonder whether a little ridicule would prevent the average man from engaging in an occupation as profitable as plumbing undoubtedly has become and whether Mr. Archer's experience has been of a nature to qualify him as a final judge of the faults of American youth, there is some justice in what he says of the unfavorable attitude adopted by many toward any form of manual labor. The efforts of many persons who might make good farmers, or excellent plumbers to be lawyers or even school teachers are deplorable. Admirable as is the ideal of universal education, there remains the inescapable fact that some men are not good material for silk purses. If man can be of more use to the world in some occupation which gives him the best opportunity to assert himself, it would be a crime, perhaps, for him to be a plumber all his life. On the other hand, if he is better fitted for a plumber, let him be the best plumber he can.

We can not resist advancing the opinion, however, that persons like Mr. Archer would accomplish more by approaching the subject in some other manner than by making sweeping denunciations of the younger generation as a whole.

### PIPE DOWN!

Penn State Collegian: During the past week, with the end of the eight-week period as an incentive to more intensive study, how many harassed students have lifted their noses from newly-opened textbooks to bellow, "Study hour you! Do you think I can study with the house sounding like a school of oratory?" It might be more fitting to inquire how many have not so bellowed, for the demand for silence rivals in popularity the demand for food.

It must go without question that a moderate degree of quiet is conducive to efficient study; it is not on record that any great thinker has made a shipyard the scene of his meditations. Silence, surely, is desirable. But is it essential? What will be the fate of the man who really is unable to work with noise about him when he takes his place in business or industry?

A college graduate may have the finest kind of a brain carefully trained in the technical points of his profession, but it will be as useless as a motor unless he can bring it to function on the problem at hand, whenever and wherever the problem arises. It is doubtful whether a demand to "cut out that infernal racket, I'm trying to think," would be received cordially by a half dozen busy stenographers. It is possible that the boss of a riveting gang might go as far as to resent it. Any man, no matter how able, must be able to concentrate on his job or the job will be "just for a little while; for the experience, you know."

Contrary to popular belief, the ability to concentrate is not a divine gift received at birth by a select few. It is simply a by-product of will-power, a quality demanding careful and consistent cultivation. The student who, in the midst of a spirited discussion, can sit calmly at his desk and work out an involved problem in trig or calculus is fortunate. But his good fortune is of his own making—the result of repeated and successful struggles to keep his mind on one thing and on one thing alone.

The road to the quiet, secluded, private office with gold letters on the door is long and no study hours are observed on the way.

### PRACTICALIZED PHILOSOPHY

Harvard Crimson: The latest bit of table-talk about Premier Mussolini concerns the mentors of his youth. There are four of them—Machiavelli, Nietzsche, Sorel, and William James; these four, says the Premier, have been with him from his youth up, guiding him, helping him to formulate his ideas of life and government.

The combination of these four philosophies, strangely divergent as they may at first appear, should be almost ideal when followed by a man of such vitality and natural power as Mussolini has shown himself to be. Sorel, the master of discipline; James, devotee of the natural and democratic; Machiavelli, student of the will and diplomat of government—all are ideal

mentors for a man who is trying to build up a government of the Fascist type, a government for the good of the people but not by the will of the people, a government of energy, of determined and drastic action. If one had taken together these four philosophies before Mussolini appeared and tried to speculate as to the sort of a man they would have produced, the result would not have been far from the actual fact so far as mere outline and general characteristics are concerned. But there is something in the philosophy which is lacking in the actuality: Mussolini carries the philosophy just so far then he stops altogether. The philosophies lead one to imagine an almost divine man ruling over an earthly paradise; but the Fascist government is a very poor imitation of paradise, and Mussolini is no more than an ordinary dictator. This is the fault, neither of the philosophy nor of the man; it is at the attempted application of philosophy to facts which is impossible. Mussolini is not to be blamed because his government is not a paradise, any more than it is his fault that he is not a god but a man. For philosophy is not a conception of man as he is, but of the ideal man—that is, a god; philosophy is not for men of action but for men of dreams.

### THE AMERICAN PLAN

The Varsity, Toronto:—The whole-entire Americanization of Canadian, or British-Canadian institutions goes on apace, accelerated by economic conditions which send Canadian youths and men across the border in search of a livelihood, to return, if they do return, bearing the imprint of American standards and ideas. Up to a certain point this Americanization is unavoidable, possibly even beneficial. However, there are things about the nation to the south of us which we cannot thoroughly approve; things which we more or less good-naturedly ridicule, yet which we are unconsciously imitating with closer and more frequent contact.

In Canadian University circles, prejudices seem to be largely in favour of the ideals of Oxford and Cambridge as opposed to those of American universities. The universities themselves are, in varying proportions, British-American. At the same time, we hear the continual cry of the American employer's preference for Canadian-educated men and women, over and above the products of his own country's educational system. Is it, then, the British element in our education which gives it its high market value? And if we may sum up the different manifestations of the British element in the placing of academic considerations before all others, resulting in a higher standard of scholarship, may we not prove that this much deprecated commodity has after all, a material as well as a spiritual value?

In the matter of initiations Toronto has taken decisive steps against the intrusion of a useless, and often vicious custom from the south. So far she has kept her skirts clean of charges which might convict her of the designation "football college", although in the presence of keen competition the temptation must necessarily be strong. After the manner of American universities, however, the social side has become far over-emphasized, and the business of studying becomes one of heroic concentration amidst the buzz of social activities.

Whether or not the ideals of Oxford and Cambridge can be proved to be marketable, surely the basic principle of a university is academic, all other considerations, no matter how fascinating or lucrative, merely secondary. In this respect at least, we may safely imitate the universities of the old land, with the result that college life would become less complicated, and the standards of scholarship, together with the reputation accruing to it, consequently higher.

### COLLEGE STYLES

The Indianapolis Star:—Colleges have been credited with somewhat drastic innovations in modern styles from no less responsible source than the gentlemen who make it their business to deck the up-to-date individual with the very latest cuts in exterior adornment. What may seem at first glance to be a compliment may have been offered in the same nature of an alibi in the light of satirical shafts directed at some outstanding mode. If the college students set the styles and demand a distinctive type of raiment, what can the poor manufacturer and tailor do but give them what they want?

The medal for creative genius was awarded as the result of the modern style in trouser cuffs which puts to shame the poor efforts of the sailor's flapping attire. Since the college sheik has approved the wash-tub effect, if for no other reason than the ease with which the trouser legs slide over the largest shoes, the clothiers may have seen a ready apology for their part in the plot by ascribing the affair entirely to the exponents of higher education. It might be disclosed, by consulting the archives, that such students were responsible for the peg-top trousers, which previously held all records for style extremes.

Some of the students evidently feel that if they are to be charged with



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## COUNCIL MEETING AT 5 O'CLOCK

## WE ARE EACH SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD IN OUR OWN LINE.

**M**R. CHURCH, the minister, called in Doctor Dope to treat his wife. When Mrs. Church recovered, Mr. Church asked for his bill, but Dr. Dope did not wish to charge his pastor anything, and so replied:

**"P"**LL TELL you what we'll do. We are supposed to be good in our own line. Now I will keep Mrs. Church out of heaven just as long as I can if you will keep me out of hell as long as you can.

**T**HE MAN whose study is atoms and ions, who understands differential calculus or knows the difference between Milton and Mah Jong, cannot be expected to be acquainted with the details of food preparations. We are each supposed to be good in our own line.

**N**OW I don't know a molecule from a merry-go-round, and Cicero to me is only the name of a horae. But I do know food and my specialty is in the

## Union Cafeteria

**I**AM prepared to see that your food is wholesome, well cooked and correctly served, and I know that I can save you money on your board bill. In fact I will keep you out of heaven just as long as I can.

**A**ND, by your patronage, you will go a long way towards keeping me out of hell as long as possible.

Pierre



## EXPERTS DISAGREE ON NEW SHIPS

"Nelson" and "Rodney" Cause  
Much Speculation

Owing to the secrecy of British designers concerning the Nelson and Rodney, which are now under construction, these two battleships are being discussed, as the standard of warships of the future, says The Log of the U. S. Naval Academy. The Nelson and Rodney are the only first class battleships under construction at the present time and will be the most modern ships in commission until 1931, when the other Washington treaty powers will be allowed to lay down new ships. The Nelson was launched last September and her sister ship will leave the ways this month. It is known that these ships will each have a battery of nine 16-inch guns in three triple turrets, all in the forward part of the ship. The after part of the ship will be occupied by a battery of smaller caliber (probably 6-inch) in double turrets, for torpedo defense. The ships will have a length of about 700 feet and the treaty displacement of 35,000 tons. The disposition of the battery is the chief cause of discussion regarding the purpose of these ships. Advocates of aviation aver that the main battery has been placed forward for a large platform aft to allow the landing and taking-off of planes. Other naval critics state that the chief purpose of the arrangement of the main battery forward is the gain in fighting power and maneuvering ability. The grouping of the battery facilitates fire-control and prevents an undue waste of waste of weight for armor to protect the vulnerable barbettes and handling rooms. The motive power is situated far aft and thus does not interfere with the gunnery and other communications. The only mast will be a huge rectangular-shaped tower instead of the tripod or cage mast. It is claimed that this mast has been developed from the mast of the British aircraft carrier Hermes. The mast of the Hermes, although it is shaped like a tripod, has large box-like legs. The British naval constructors consider this as the best mast for the purpose.

The fusion of the battleship and the airplane carrier, as numerous naval experts maintain these ships to represent, is causing much discussion in both America and England. Sir George Thurston, one of Great Britain's most eminent naval designers, forecasted "this type of ship a few years ago, before the Nelson and Rodney had been hardly laid down. Mr. Bywater, another British expert, agrees that this fusion of these two types is feasible, but believes that the 12-inch gun, with its almost doubly rapid rate of fire and very slight inferiority in range, would be superior to the 16-inch rifle for this "battle-ship-aircraft carrier." Dudley Knox, a retired captain of the United States Navy, maintains that the policy of our Navy for the intimate relation between ships and planes is superior to the British attempt for co-ordination between the naval forces and air forces. In our navy each battleship and light cruiser carries one or more planes for spotting, etc., while the British navy employs special vessels for such purposes. Captain Knox states that an arrangement of turrets as on the new British fighting ships has great drawbacks from the tactical standpoint not likely to be voluntarily imposed without a compensating advantage such as the important advantage of being able to carry a large number of airplanes for use in spotting and in protection against bombing planes.

Five babies are being born every minute in this country. The worst of it is they have to learn how to walk before they can be run over.

## AT THE QUEENS'---McGILL GAME



## BASKETBALL



## VERMONT WON AT BASKETBALL IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page one)

another free-throw and made it count the score standing 25-17. The play again became fast the ball going up and down the floor at a rapid rate. Price scored for Vermont. Grossman was hurt and was replaced by James Score 30-17. Young who had been playing a stellar game all along scored a free-throw. Post the Vermont captain scored a neat basket from the right wing. McGill time out. Koff and Grossman went on again. Marvin in the Vermont centre scored and was quickly followed by Prentice. McGill was not able to get underneath the basket and all their shots were from far out and somewhat wild. Koff scored two free-throws for McGill. The McGill passing was poor and made the play somewhat loose. Marvin scored making the score 40-20 for the visitors. McGill was fighting hard but had little chance of getting possession of the ball. Young and Rafolovich went on for McGill. James scored a free-throw. Hoag scored for Vermont making the final score 45-22.

The line-up:--  
McGILL Forwards  
Grossman ..... Prentice  
Young ..... Post

Centre  
Koff ..... Marvin  
Defense  
Amaron ..... Katz  
Quackenbush ..... Price  
Subs:  
Blumenstein ..... Davies  
James ..... Hoag  
Ryder ..... Moodie  
Copping ..... Rafolovich  
Rafolovich ..... f

## SILENCE AND MEDITATION NEEDS OF CIVILIZATION

Kipling has shown his genius, said Dhan Gopal Mukerji, in capturing the reality of India, not in his "rambling poems" but in his Jungle Books, his Without Benefit of the Clergy, and in Kim and his mystical writings. In the Jungle Books Kipling has taken a body of folklore supplemented with some stories of his own invention and raised them from local interest to universal literature. In these books he has made living the different personalities of the Jungle, the Jungle which Mukerji himself knew so well. "In the evening the birds sing, the insects come out like emerald sounds, making a fabric of noise. Suddenly there is a movement, a scarred, black face looks out. The Jungle aches with stillness--his topaz eyes turn to emerald." The problem of the Jungle Books is to express the serenity and the self control, to show the "silence coming booming through the forest" to be torn again with the "javelin cry" of a night-bird. Kipling does find the "compassionate silence" of the Jungle. In the characterization of Mowgli, Mukerji felt that Kipling in giving the boy so much energy endowed him not only with the philosophy of a Hindu but with the conduct of an English sportsman.

Life Revolves Around the Woman  
Rabindranath Tagore in his writings has done what Kipling could not do, because he knew the Hindu lady. Although Kipling knew the beautiful Mohammedan of Without Benefit of the Clergy, he knew no Hindu women of the upper classes. Tagore as we see in The Crescent Moon makes the mother predominant and shows the intense, tragic relationship between the mother and her child. The war of the Mohammedan in India and their constant threat of breaking up the families has forced the women to create passive resistance and place them at the center of education. Tagore shows how India is "mother centric" and how the child is the measure of the universe, the child who is to the mother "the singing under my heart." In Chitra Tagore with his knowledge of women and his poetic insight for

| DETAILS OF SCORE  |       |             |        |
|-------------------|-------|-------------|--------|
| VERMONT           |       |             |        |
|                   | Fouls | Field Goals | Totals |
| Prentice .....    | 4     | 6           | 16     |
| Post .....        | 2     | 2           | 4      |
| Marvin .....      | 2     | 4           | 10     |
| Katz .....        | 1     | 1           | 1      |
| Price .....       | 3     | 4           | 11     |
| Hoag .....        | 1     | 2           | 2      |
| Totals .....      | 10    | 17          | 44     |
| McGILL            |       |             |        |
| Grossman .....    | 2     | 5           | 5      |
| Young .....       | 2     | 1           | 4      |
| Koff .....        | 4     | 4           | 4      |
| Amaron .....      | 3     | 6           | 6      |
| Quackenbush ..... | 1     | 1           | 1      |
| James .....       | 1     | 1           | 1      |
| Ryder .....       | 1     | 1           | 1      |
| Totals .....      | 10    | 6           | 22     |

trayed the woman who wanted to take everything for herself and to know herself. Like Nora of Ibsen's Doll House she cries for her freedom.

Since the time of Kipling's Kim when caravans and carriages held their way the Ford and western civilization and action have come into India. But, asks Mukerji will the West accept the silence and meditation of the East? The ideal will come when both in the East and here there will be the synthesis of mysticism of action with the mysticism of being.

—Wellensley College News

## "OWED TO THE FACULTY."

The Faculty went forth in wrath. To pluck and plough and pull. They went like anything to see. The classrooms over-full. "Oh let us clear them out," they said. "And send them back to school."

And so they set their brains to work To make their class less.

They used a plan they'd worked before. Quite often with success.

They gave them some exams to write. Nor heeded their distress.

The time has come, those papers said. To write of many things, Of Caesar, Ovid, Rome and rocks, Of savages and strings.

And how to set a telescope And look at star's rings.

"But wait a bit," the victims cried. "We did not come prepared. To answer all these things you ask. Some of us feel quite scared."

"The posted lists," the Grants said. "Will show that none are spared."

"Oh, students," said the Faculty. "You must have had some fun. Come let us call the roll again!" But answer came there none.

And this was scarcely odd, because They'd pulled them every one.

"MARKET."

A Western Judge says we should not get married until we are 25. But if a girl waits that long the only kind of man she can marry is one who is too old to support her.

## ENDOWMENT FUND NEARLY PAID UP

(Continued from page one)

so urgent that it has been decided that this building must be reconstructed in such a manner as to furnish adequate, proper ventilated, and safe accommodation for this faculty. Plans for this new building have been approved and it is hoped that building operations will commence on April 1st this year, with the idea that the building will be completed by the following October.

"It should be understood that in authorizing such an expenditure (approximately \$700,000) at this time the Governors are mortgaging the University's future finances. They are convinced, however that the conditions outlined above justify them in this action.

New Gymnasium  
"The Department of Physical Education has, for the past five years, had its offices and gymnasium in the Molson Hall. Some of the difficulties under which this department has been working will be appreciated when it is stated that its activities are being carried on in thirteen different buildings, many of them outside the University. When it is added that Molson Hall will be when altered and enlarged, an important unit in the new Arts Building and therefore no longer available for its present use, it is plain that the department that is responsible for the health and physical education of the whole student body will be in a position, as regards accommodation, that has no parallel in any university on this continent.

"Financing the erection of a suitable gymnasium with offices for the Department of Physical Education is an undertaking that must be faced in the near future. It is one that should appeal particularly to McGill graduates.

"The Department of Geology and Mining Engineering are at present housed in the Chemistry Building, a building that has accommodation sufficient for chemistry only. The result is that these three departments are carrying on under severe disabilities. The situation is the more serious since the teaching and research work thus handicapped has a direct relation to the development of Canada's natural resources.

## Industrial Chemistry

"Referring to the preceding paragraph, it is gratifying to note that just recently the Pulp and Paper Association has shown a very practical interest in the development of our new Department of Industrial Chemistry by voting an annual grant of \$7,500 towards its maintenance. In addition to this income for this new department is that derived from the bequest of \$200,000 from the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy to endow a Chair of Industrial Chemistry. Dr. Harold Hibbert has been appointed to this chair and it is confidently expected that under his direction much valuable work, both in teaching and research, will be done in cellulose chemistry, a science which in its practical application, bears on the problems of the pulp and paper and textile industries.

"While there is a distinct need for these buildings their erection must be postponed until such time as the assets of the University are augmented in a very substantial manner."

## MARKS

It has been declared time and again that American colleges are inferior to those of Europe. We cannot blame our instructors for this humiliating fact, for we have here just as competent and learned instructors as any in the world.

The chief cause for our inferiority seems to lie in the fact that the students have wrong standards. The American student does not know what it means to study a subject for the sake of knowing it. His ultimate goal seems to be to acquire high ratings. The American goes to college

to be educated. He expects that by given assignments for the purpose of some mysterious process he will be obtaining a higher rating than his fellows. Not until American students viewpoint is absurd. A college cannot get away from the idea that the college must educate a man. All a college can hope to do is to help a man educate himself. No one can acquire a true appreciation of the beautiful literature or a real mastery of the sciences by laboriously studying certain eastern Tech.



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How to Study Modern Languages.  
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."—Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.  
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked."—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.  
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without a knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.  
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment."—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.  
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## NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

### HOCKEY

Seniors and Intermediates Thursday 5 to 6  
Practice for Junior Hockey team in the hollow on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 7. All those intending to play Junior hockey must get birth certificates and be medically examined as soon as possible.

### CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night this week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Players' Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18th. Important business. The following are asked to be present:—The President.

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Vice-presidents, and secretaries, Saxton Pope, E. Gray-Donald, Jack Specter, Frank Goddine, C. West, A. B. A. Evans. If any of the above are unable to be present at the time specified, the president will be obliged if they will telephone him at Up. 4333.  
A. P. R. COULBORN,  
President.

**ARTS 26 GRADUATION PICTURE**  
Individual pictures of all students in the class will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street.

Each student to pay \$2.00 at time of sitting. This pays for the large original unframed picture that is placed in the Arts Bldg. 15 x 22 inch copies may be ordered at \$1.00 each.  
For individual portraits from the negative used in the group separate orders must be made.  
Sittings will be at any hour of the day.

All pictures must be taken by the 1st of March.

### NOTICE

Prof. Abbott will address the Medical Undergraduate Society on Jan. 18th, in the Medical Bldg. His subject will be "Some factors that make for success in the practice of Medicine."

**ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA**

**MONTREAL CENTRE**  
A meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, on Wednesday, January 18, 1926, at 8.15 p.m.

An illustrated lecture will be given by Miss A. Violet Douglas on the Yerkes Observatory and its work. This observatory possesses the largest refracting telescope ever constructed and has a very remarkable record of astronomical and astrophysical research. The speaker held the appointment for the University of Chicago of Volunteer Research Assistant at the Yerkes Observatory for four months last summer.  
All interested are invited to be present.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Anderson, Harold V.  
Gaiser, Miss Lulu O.  
Gammon, Dr. J.  
Graeme, R. G.  
Hamilton, R. B.  
Hill, Griffin  
Howitt, Miss Beatrice  
Knowles, Samuel  
Lamb, R. J.  
Lawrence, E. A.  
Little, A. G. N.  
McDonald, Hugh  
Mercer, Dr. L. A. E.  
Sear, Mr.  
Scott, R. M.  
Scott, Max  
Uehida, M.  
Wilson, Mrs.  
Young, Dr. Arthur Wilson.  
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

**McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of the Physical Society on Friday January 15th at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Bldg. when Dr. A. S. E. F. R. S. will address the Society on "Relativity at the Kansas City Meeting."  
All interested are cordially invited to attend.

### B. PRIESTMAN

Secretary

**COMMERCIAL SOCIETY**  
Owing to the inability of the speaker, Mr. R. S. White M.P. to be present the meeting of the Commercial Society has been postponed from Jan. 12 to Jan. 19.

### ATHLETICS

#### HOCKEY

Cancel Class Game  
The game scheduled to take place today between Arts 3 and Med. 3 will not be played until a later date. In place of this game Arts 2 will play Commerce 2 from 6 to 7 on the campus rink today.  
W. J. WHITEHEAD,  
Mgr. Class Hockey.

#### ROWING CLUB

The members who have not yet

paid their fees are expected to do so at once.

### SWIMMING

The K. of C. swimming pool is open to students on  
Tuesday from 2.30—6.30 p.m.  
Wednesday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.  
Thursday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.  
Friday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.  
Saturday from 2.00—6.30 p.m.  
Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 5.30—6.30 p.m. are reserved for swimming and water polo practice.

### BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

### WRESTLING

Wrestling practice will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All men are urged to appear as but two weeks remain before the coming college eliminations.

### CLASS HOCKEY

The following schedule of practice hours takes effect to-day and cancels all previous ones. No further alterations will be made except in very urgent cases. Any class not included are asked to arrange with the manager immediately.

#### MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '28, '29, '26.  
2-3—Arts '29  
3-4—Theol.  
4-5—Arts '27.

#### TUESDAY

12-1—Comm. '28.  
1-2—Med. '30  
4-5—High School.

#### WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '26.  
2-3—Med. '29.  
3-4—Comm. '29.  
4-5—Sci. '29.  
5-6—Sci. '27 (Hollow Rink).

#### THURSDAY

10-11—Arch.  
11-12—Law '28.  
12-1—Med. '28.  
3-4—Comm. '27.  
4-5—High School.

#### FRIDAY

12-1—Dent, '27.  
3-4—Sci. '28.  
4-5—Arts '28.

#### SATURDAY

10-11—High School.  
12-1—Sci. '26.  
1-2—Juniors.  
2-3—Bullock's Club  
3-4—Med. '27.

W. J. WHITEHEAD,  
Mgr. Class Hockey.

### ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

The annual picture of the Executive and Representatives will be taken at Notman's on Friday at 5.30 p.m. There will be the usual meeting of the Executive on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union for the consideration of membership applications.

The following are the names passed at the last meeting:—M. McNaughton, C. Blakeley, N. Macdonald, W. Jones, A. O'Meara, E. Gray-Donald, T. Newton, J. Francis, R. Wright.

### FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Wednesday Jan. 13th  
5.15—Com. I vs Arts I  
6.00—Com. II vs Arts II

### INDOOR BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all class Indoor Baseball managers to-day at the Union at 5 o'clock.

### ARTS 27

Baseball practice to-day at M. H. S. Gym. at 5.00 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

Manager

### SKIING ATTENDANCE

Reg. Cowan, Arts '26 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sundays 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance as above.

### M. W. S.

M. W. S.  
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Classes in the Department of Physical Education will be held as usual on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 11th 12th and 13th.

All classes are cancelled for Thursday and Friday 14th and 15th (including Fencing)

Classes are also cancelled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 18th, 19th, and 20th.

Regular classes will begin again on Thursday 21st. Inst.

Note:—Students playing Basketball

## What's On

### TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. '26, Room 2.  
5.00—Council Meeting.  
5.00—Players' Club Executive.  
5.00—Dent-Theolog. Hockey.  
6.00—Arts-Comm. Hockey.  
8.15—Astronomical Society.

### COMING

Jan. 14.  
Delta Sigma Society.  
Jan. 15.  
Physical Society.  
Rowing Club Executive.  
Jan. 18.  
Medical Society.  
Jan. 19.  
Commercial Society.

or Hockey will be exempt from Gymnastics, Dancing and Fencing during the above period i.e. from January 11th to 23rd inst.

1st Year Students are required to skate for 2 periods during the days. Classes are cancelled—owing to the fact that they have no examinations. (See Special Skating Notice for time, etc.)

(Signed) E. M. CARTWRIGHT  
Physical Director for Women

### R. V. C. '26

There will be a class meeting on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Room 2. Business:—Election of Inter-year debaters.

### M.W.S.A.A.

All women students of McGill are requested to fill in the Questionnaire drawn up by the Students' Council and the Athletic Board and published in the Daily. A copy of the Questionnaire is posted on the Athletic Notice Board. When filled in this should be given to Miss Munro in the Physical Education Office.

### BASKETBALL—GROUP II

Practices for this week are:  
Tuesday, 2-3, Molson Hall.  
Thursday, 5-6, Montreal High School.

Those playing basketball this week will be excused from gymnasium and dancing classes.

### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The president of the Delta Sigma Society calls the attention of the members of the M.W.S.S. to the meeting announced for Thursday, Jan. 14 at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. and hopes that all members interested will attend. The meeting will take the form of an impromptu speaking contest.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

Lady's Waterman Fountain Pen. Saturday Jan. 9 in Arts Building or Redpath Library. Finder please return to Mr. Gentoman Arts Building.

#### FOUND

A gentleman's white silk scarf. Will the owner please collect the same from (Miss) P. Bermingham. The Residence 708 University.

### ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION  
Amir, Ali, Muhammad Sayid—(The) spirit of Islam.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Barnes, A. C.—(The) art in painting.  
Bernstein, M. (Dio) Schonheit der Farbe in der Kunst und im täglichen Leben.

British Empire Exhibition Wembley 1924-25 Catalogue of the Palace of Arts.

British Empire Exhibition Wembley 1924-25—Illustrated souvenir of the Palace of Arts.

Buermeyer Laurence—(The) aesthetic experience.  
Coomaraswamy, A. K.—(The) Indian craftsman.

Emmropoulos—(The) George Emmropoulos collection: catalogues of the Chinese, Korean and Persian pottery and porcelain by R. L. Hobson vol. 1.

Lane, Liens-Col W. H.—(The) Babylonian problems.

Mills, J. S.—Life and letters of St. Hubert Herkimer a study.

Mullen, Mary—(An) approach to art National Gallery London—Illustrations to the catalogue, vol. 1.

LANGUAGE

Driver G. R.—(A) grammar of the language Arabic of Syria and Palestine.

Ellis E. A. Modern dictionary English-Arabic Arabic-English 2 vols.

Krapp, G. P.—(The) English language in America 3 vols.

Vamana Sivarama Apte—(The) practical Sanskrit-English dictionary.

Vamana Sivarama Apte—(The) student's English-Sanskrit dictionary.

BIBLIOGRAPHY, PRINTING  
Prussia-Kommission fur den Geographischen Katalog der Wiegendrucke—Geographischer Katalog der Wiegendrucke, vol. 1.

Villard, O. G.—Some newspapers and news paper-men.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Dimmock, A. W.—(The) book of the lamp.

Kotenay A. M.—Shanghai—its mixed court and council.

## WEEP FOR ADONAI, HE IS DEAD

As far back as the memory of the oldest living graduate carries her, the Butter Nut Boy has graced the sign board opposite the front windows of the Royal Victoria College. The companion board has borne divers advertisements, sad and merry; Poppy Day, Violet Day, Christmas Day and Federated Charities have all been represented but through the many changes the Butter Nut Boy remained steadfast — he stuck to his post.

Never for a moment did the thought occur that he might leave us — we counted on him to see us through to the last, in fact he was an acquaintance of such long standing that in our thoughtless way we took him pretty much for granted.

Now a place is vacant in our midst that never can be filled — and pray heaven it never will be, in short, or rather at last, the Butter Nut Boy is gone.

He who since our Freshman Days has looked down on us every morning as we fared forth to lectures, he whom we could depend upon to cast a cheering smile our way when we were more despondent — he is gone and his loaf of Butter Nut Bread is gone too.

His constant good humor was really a little too much for us at times — on mornings when we had broken our last shoe string and missed our breakfast we found his benign smile most trying. The Butter Nut Boy's expression never varied, on the coldest of mornings he trotted serenely across sunlit fields of grain with his twelve cent loaf — "rich as butter and sweet as a nut" balanced between his thumb and right forefinger in that inimitable way which was the envy of all amateur jugglers and contortionists within the R. V. C.

This Butter Nut loaf was also a source of extreme annoyance to students returning from lectures at one o'clock with the knowledge that they could have no lunch until the constitution of a certain society had been amended and passed. While hunger gnawed our vitals it was almost more than human patience could bear to glance out of the Common Room window and behold the delicious loaf "Manufactured by the Canada Bread Company" while we starved within and passed constitutions.

Not only did this most irritating personage always carry food and bask in the warm sun, but he also wore a spotless white cap perched nonchalantly on a head of marvelous curls. These curls were the envy of all R. V. C. students — at least they were before the vogue of straight hair. It must be realized when we speak of changing fashions that the Butter Nut Boy was not of one age only, we had really thought of him as being for all time but the advertisers have decreed otherwise.

R. V. C. '26 has distinguished itself in many ways since entering McGill but in years to come it will be chiefly remembered as the class which witnessed the passing of two old landmarks at its Alma Mater — these landmarks being the Old Arts Building and The Butter Nut Boy.

We can only hope that the old sign has not been removed merely to be replaced by a newer and fresher likeness of this Boy — we simply could not endure one any fresher than he was.

### TALE

By A. Girard

(With apologies and so forth)

I  
"noe's cumin' — weathur's murky, still we luk for rite gud cheer mislito, the meet of turky, vlands sweet, vermooth and beer, this and other stuff it bringuth now and mayhap evermore — yet us guys is wont to clinguth to the crismus das of yor."

II  
"ot the bunch—thou das—a mastur, whoo waxed wis when he did wax he purmittid not the latter of the kids at no wis crux, all excep' one guy named 'stacco' he was tuffer than the rest smoked and spit and chude tobako (of the 3 he spit the best)

—number Three—  
come one Yattide wen the bumshus teacher called in all the zang, slung a dinner that was sumshus, bear-meat, venson, supe, morang but befor the bankwit startud —"stacco and the rest was there— teacher stood—his hane was partud urgin' all the boys to prair

Forth  
furst they kicked—but mad he waxed so they praid—(he ruled the trupe) he bent to, his scalp relaxed, slid his wig of in the supe. "there" sed stacco "heaven's sor sir, raisin came wen yu ain't abud. Just let's eet and notin' mor sir— pry in nite-shurts—not at tabud.

In working out the theory of marriage, too little consideration is given to the landlord and grocer. —Ec.

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## QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire has been drawn up in the hope that all students will fill it in carefully and submit it in order that a record may be kept of the activities of the students in the college. The record will serve, as may be drawn from a perusal of it, as a complete account of the activities of undergraduates in both official capacities and sport activities. The questionnaire has been framed by the Athletic Board and the Students' Council and will serve for both bodies.

Students are asked to fill in on the dotted lines as provided below. It is also urged that undergraduates forego the temptation of making wise-cracks which the occasion offers. The Students' Council and the Athletic Board desire information regarding the activities of the undergraduates and are not in the least concerned about who is a humorist about the campus.

The questionnaire is to be filled in and torn out of the "Daily" and may be handed to the janitors of the different buildings.

The questionnaire follows:

Name and year .....  
What executive positions have you held, either club or class, and in what year? .....  
.....  
Have you captained any team or acted in the capacity of manager or assistant manager? .....  
.....  
Have you won any letters or numerals and in what year and what for? .....  
.....  
Have you won any intercollegiate or college championships or played on any such team, in what year and in what sport? .....  
.....  
Have you made any records, college or inter-collegiate, in what year and in what sport? .....  
.....  
What scholarships or prizes have you won while in college or on coming to college? .....  
.....  
Have you ever lead your class while at college and in what year? .....  
.....  
Have you been prominent in any activities not included in the above? .....  
.....

**Band Practice**  
AT 5 O'CLOCK  
**TO-DAY**  
IN THE UNION BALLROOM

